

The Northfield Press

The Greatest Single Civic Asset of a Community is the Integrity of Its Newspaper

Founded 1907 No. 193903

Northfield, Massachusetts, Friday, January 20, 1939

Price - Three Cents

Former Principal Charles Dickerson Dies Following Operation at Jersey Hospital; Fourteen Years Head of The Seminary

Dr. Charles E. Dickerson, former principal of Northfield Seminary, died early Monday morning in a Somerville, N. J. hospital following an operation. He is survived by his wife, the former Emeline Marble Fletcher of Monson, Maine, and one son, Charles E. Dickerson, Jr., who is American Commercial attaché in Stockholm, Sweden. Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at the Lutheran church in Oldwick, N. J., where Dr. and Mrs. Dickerson have made their home since his retirement in 1925.

Dr. Dickerson was born in New Germantown, N. J., on Sept. 17, 1865. He graduated from Lehigh university with a bachelor of science degree in 1889. In 1905 he received his master of science degree from Lehigh and in 1923 Colgate university made him a doctor of humane letters. From 1890 to 1911 Dr. Dickerson was head of the science department and vice-principal of Mt. Hermon school. During that time he was instrumental in obtaining funds for the Silliman laboratory which was completed in 1902 and put Mt. Hermon's scientific equipment on an equal basis with that of many small colleges. In 1911 Dr. Dickerson became principal of the Seminary and remained in this position for 14 years. He was a member of the American Chemical society, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and the National Education association.

Northfield Seminary and Mount Hermon school held memorial services in tribute to Dr. Dickerson on Tuesday morning. The Rev. Ellis E. Jones spoke at the Seminary and Dr. David R. Porter and Rev. Lester P. White spoke at Mt. Hermon.

Pine Street School Honors and Record

At the Pine street school, Mrs. Donald Williams, principal, high honors go to Marian Allen of grade 6 for the second marking period. Honors go to Virginia Bolton, Nellie Brasseur, Clinton Holton, and Donald Lilly of grade 7; Arlene Finch, Kay Moody, Neil Churchill, Phebe Stacy, Elsie Wing of grade 6; Portia Chamberlain, Edwin Finch, Virginia Steadler, Kenneth Walker, grade 5; Richard Mitchell, Donald Norton, David Powell, grade 4; Barbara Bolton, Philip Huber, Ann Livingston, Nina Pearsall, Paul Rikert, grade 3.

Perfect attendance for the first four months of school is credited to: Helen Howard, John Rikert, Virginia Bolton, Evelyn Bassett, Nellie Brasseur, Lucretia Marshall, Donald Lilly, Lucian Randall of the grammar room; Herbert LaPlante, Ruth Norton, Barbara Given, Stanley Aldrich of the intermediate room; Stephen Howard, Paul Rikert, Irwin Severance, Barbara Bolton, Shirley Miller of the primary room.

Had Part In Pageant

Miss Harlene Carne, who is attending Wilson college at Chambersburg, Pa., had a role in the musical comedy, "The Muchado," which the senior class presented last Monday night.

The plot had for its theme the return of "Aunt Sally" Wilson, founder of the 69-year-old college for women, to the campus and portrays her reactions to the Wilson of 1939. From opening line to final curtain the production was staged, costumed, acted, and directed by seniors.

Miss Carne took part in one of the dance routines of the eight scenes of "The Muchado." She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Stanley Carne.

The Fortnightly

The Fortnightly meets this Friday afternoon at three o'clock in Alexander hall and the program calls for an afternoon of folk music. There will be folk dances of other nations by a group from the Youth Hostel. There will be folk songs, given as vocal or violin solos, by groups of school children and the Fortnightly chorus. Mrs. Donald Williams is director of the chorus and is also chairman of the meeting. The program will be given in costume. The usual tea will be omitted.

Miss Mira B. Wilson, principal of Northfield Seminary, addressed Dorothy Quincy Hancock chapter, D. A. R., at the home of Mrs. James R. Turner in Greenfield last week Thursday afternoon.

County Taxpayers Launch Organization Wednesday, Feb. 8

A big county rally of the Taxpayers' association which is a part of the Massachusetts Federation will be held in Greenfield in the high school auditorium on Wednesday, Feb. 8 at eight o'clock in the evening. There are now nine local units belonging to the County Council but Northfield still remains unorganized although it is expected that a local delegation will attend.

The county association secretary (just named) Frank J. McArdle, will be in attendance. Council chairman, James Bush, of Shelburne Falls, will preside at the rally, aided by Frank V. Woodrow of Greenfield, associate chairman, and Clyde Gordon of Springfield, federation director. The committee aiding in the drive is: Ralph W. Michelman of Greenfield, G. W. Richardson of Colrain, Paul D. Shores of Barnardston, George D. Mirick of Buckland, Guy C. Downer of Shelburne, Harry P. Shaw of Buckland, Leslie H. Reed of Greenfield, H. W. Severance of Leyden, Arthur E. Arnesen of Greenfield, Charles H. Robertson of Leyden, Joseph A. Harlow of Turners Falls, Carleton P. Davern of Shelburne Falls, C. W. Avery of Charlemont and Raymond Dunnell of Barnardston.

The Unitarian Hour On Radio Sundays

The Unitarian Hour conducted each Sunday over the radio, station WHDH, which was begun last fall by Dr. F. M. Eliot, president of the Unitarian association, is now being continued in a series of addresses by Rev. Dr. Everett Moore Baker, the executive vice-president of the association, at 1:45 p. m., every Sunday afternoon from Jan. 8 through Feb. 12.



Rev. Dr. Everett Moore Baker

The Post Office Mission of the General Alliance of Unitarian women continues its sponsorship of these broadcasts by leaders of the Unitarian movement. The series is planned in accordance with one of the purposes of the General Alliance, "To promote the growth and diffuse the knowledge of Unitarianism and of liberalism in religion."

Dr. Baker came to the office of vice-president of the American Unitarian association in May, 1937. He was formerly minister of the Westminster Unitarian church in Providence, R. I., and was active in the life of that city, serving as chairman of the Rhode Island inter-church commission on social action; and director of the Consumers' League of Rhode Island.

Dr. Baker will speak on the following topics: Jan. 22, The Real Fundamentals of Religion Today; Jan. 29, Religious Ideals in Business Today; Feb. 5, A Religion for Thoughtful Young People; Feb. 12, The Religious Man in the Community.

Hermon-Vermont Ski Meet Here

If the weather is favorable a ski meet between Mt. Hermon school and Vermont academy will take place on Saturday afternoon at 1:30 on chapel hill. Ted Buck of Newport, Vt., is captain of the Hermon ski team and Bob Birdsall of Mt. Hermon is the only other last year's letterman on the team. Marston Burnett is head coach and is assisted by Frank Blason and Joseph Staples of the Mt. Hermon faculty.

Gas Station Owner Attacked By Youths In Call At Night

Monday night shortly after midnight, A. H. Farnum, who conducts the filling station at his home, on the West Northfield road, just a short distance south of the railroad station road bridge, was aroused and requested by a couple of youths to give them some gas, stating they had run out and their car was a short distance down the highway. Mr. Farnum came down and then went to the shop to get a large can, during which time the culprits watched him closely. As he was about to fill the can, one of the young men struck Mr. Farnum on the head with a wrench but his hat evidently saved him from a serious injury. Mr. Farnum shouted and attempted to grapple with his assailants, but they threw the wrench on the porch and made their escape.

Constable Haskell was immediately called and state police notified. Mr. Farnum could not identify the youths, who had pulled their caps down over their heads and was not certain whether there were two or three in the gang. Troopers Noone and Wojtkowski are investigating. Mr. Farnum did not see the car, nor did the boys get any gasoline. It is fortunate that Mr. Farnum suffered no serious injury in the attack.

Entertain Victors

In a series of six pitch games played by groups from the Masonic bodies of Hinsdale, N. H., and this town, the team of Hinsdale won with 170 points for the series. The losers will serve an oyster supper to the Hinsdale players this Friday evening at the local Masonic hall. After the supper a new series will be started, and the first game played, with a turkey dinner as a reward to the victors.

Town Caucus Nominates Candidates For Various Offices For This Year

The town caucus was held in the town hall, Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock with a good attendance, but evidently not particularly interested in the voting privilege or the naming of candidates for a light vote by ballot was cast and there was provided a limited choice at the coming town election, in the list of candidates for office. The following were named:

Town Clerk, 1 year, Mrs. Josephine Haskell; treasurer, 1 year, Charles F. Slate; collector of taxes, 1 year, Charles F. Slate; three selectmen, 1 year, Hermon Fisher, Fred A. Holton, Myron Dunnell, Ross L. Spencer; assessor, 3 years, Ernest Parker, James E. Dresser; moderator, 1 year, William F. Hoehn, George McEwan; two library trustees, 3 years, Sam Truesdell, C. Ina Meriman; school committee member, 3 years, Mrs. Dorothy Miller; cemetery commissioner, 1 year, Carlton Holton, one for 3 years, Charles C. Morgan; four constables, 1 year, Harry M. Haskell, Herman Miner, S. F. Alexander, Martin E. Vorce, James Kelley; tree warden, 1 year, Dean Williams.

Town Clerk Mrs. Haskell, read the call for the meeting. Joseph W. Field was chosen chairman; A. H. Mattoon, clerk and Mrs. Chas. Kehl and Charles L. Johnson appointed tellers.

Given A Surprise

Several neighbors and friends of Prof. and Mrs. H. H. Morse tendered them a surprise greeting, Monday evening, and to wish them a safe and interesting journey as they depart next week to spend many months abroad. Quietly arranged, the greeting caught Mr. and Mrs. Morse unawares. A most enjoyable evening was spent by the many friends.

Dr. W. G. Webster of Amherst, who formerly resided here, has returned to his practice in that city after a vacation spent at Charlottesville, Va.

Noted Sioux Indian Dr. Charles Eastman Passes In Death

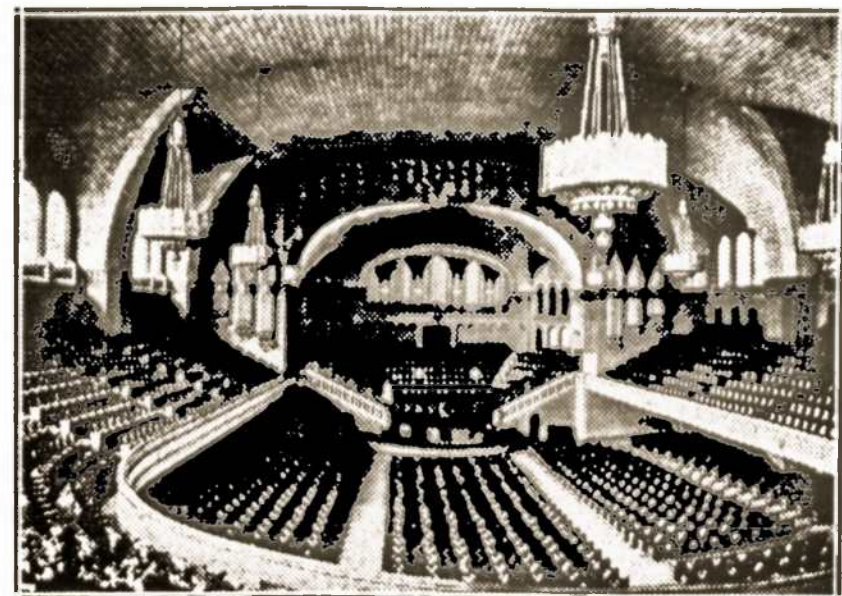
Dr. Charles A. Eastman, well known Christian worker, writer and lecturer, died Sunday, Jan. 8, at the home of his son, Ohyesa Eastman in Detroit, Mich. For many years he had resided in Amherst and in Springfield and spoke frequently at meetings here in Northfield during the various conferences. He was an ardent worker in the Y. M. C. A. and had charge of its Indian affairs. He was also an inspector in the Indian department of the D. S. Department of the Interior.

He was a full-blooded Sioux and was born in Redwood Falls, Minn. His mother died during his early life and he went to live with his uncle and grandmother, but because of the Minnesota massacre, they removed into Manitoba.

At the age of 15 years he was sent to a citizen school in the Dakota territory and became a Christian. Later he went to Beloit college in Wisconsin, Knox college in Illinois and Kimball academy in New Hampshire. In 1883 he entered Dartmouth and in 1890 he took his doctor's degree in medicine at Boston university.

Shortly afterward he married Miss Elaine Goodale of Mt. Washington, Mass., a well known poet and Indian teacher. His first appointment as a physician was for the government in the Pine Ridge Indian agency, and later at the Crow Creek reservation. His book on "Indian Boyhood" is perhaps the best known of all his writings. During the service he rendered through the Y. M. C. A. as an aggressive leader, he became well known and was eagerly sought as a lecturer on Indian affairs. Many in Northfield will remember Dr. Eastman as a true friend, a consecrated Christian and a leader among the vanishing race of original Americans. He is survived by his wife and several children.

Moody Memorial Church of Chicago, Ill. Is a Large and Very Active Institution; Dr. Ironsides, Pastor Coming Here



The coming to Northfield of Dr. Harry A. Ironsides, pastor of the Moody Memorial church in Chicago, Illinois, has awakened curiosity regarding that institution and a desire to know something about it.

Seventy-five years ago — for this is the Diamond Jubilee Year of the church — D. L. Moody and his associates in Sunday school efforts in the slums of Chicago were advised by nearby pastors and friends to organize an independent church for the converts, young and old, of the Sunday school. Its first building, known as the Illinois Street Church, was dedicated in 1864. That was wiped out in the Great Fire of October, 1871. Plans to erect a new permanent building were initiated within a year, and resulted in the so-called Chicago Avenue church. This served its purpose for fifty years, but as the membership grew with the constantly growing city a larger structure became necessary. Hence the present building was erected in 1924-25 and named in memory of the founder.

The annual reports presented by the various organizations in this spiritual hive at the close of the last fiscal year, September 30 unfolded an amazing story.

The total active membership was 3035, with a sizeable "inactive" list besides. 171 new members were added last year on confession of faith.

The highest enrollment in the Sunday school reached 2084, and the average attendance throughout the year was 1464. 48 Sunday school members joined the church. Two teachers were awarded medals for 30 years of perfect attendance. The school contributed \$14,029.62 to the Missionary fund of the church.

The total receipts in all funds in the church amounted to \$65,606.41, an increase of over \$3000 more than the preceding year and showing a credit balance of \$3642.44. For 32 consecutive weeks the treasurer reported "All bills paid."

The missionary offerings are kept separate from the church funds, and realized \$37,426.33 in 1937-38. There are 108 church members on the Missionary roll, of whom 70 are supported by the

church, all fully paid up, and besides each one received a Christmas gift of \$10 cash.

The equity in land and buildings is appraised at \$1,565,825.26. From the figures given above it is seen that the total contributions in 1937-38 were \$103,032.74.

The choir has a membership of 215, and the Ushers Band about 100. Fifty volunteer "Lady Visitors" made 736 calls, in addition to the staff visitors.

The various committees and organizations of the church indicate many specialized functions, such as a lost and found committee, a thimble society that makes layettes and distributes clothing, a scatter sunshine sewing society, a tract league to labor in hospitals and jails, an Italian Mission with its own church building and pastor, a converts committee, and so on. All the people and their societies are live wires. There are no drones.

The main auditorium, which is across the street from the southern tip of Lincoln park, has 4040 seats, with no pillars or posts to obstruct a full view of the platform. Everyone can see and hear perfectly. There are four or five other halls holding hundreds, and named in loving memory of Ira D. Sankey, Dr. Rufus A. Torrey, and others. The Sunday school has adequate up-to-date quarters.

The spiritual leader and dynamo of this immense city plant is the man who comes to Northfield Feb. 5-10. He has a staff of two associate pastors and a director of music. There are no rich people in the organization: mostly working class and white collar people. Young men and women who live in the hall bedrooms in the neighborhood crowd the lively evening services and enter heartily into the friendly atmosphere and practical activities. For years the church has had the reputation in Chicago that if anyone wants to be put on his feet, spiritually and temporarily, let him go to Moody's.

Northfield people can see for themselves that there is nothing cheap or wasteful about the two Northfield schools. The same is true of the two Chicago institutions born of D. L. Moody's consecration and genius, the Moody Memorial church and the Moody Bible institute.

Holyoke President At Seminary Service

President Roswell P. Ham of Mt. Holyoke college, addressed the girls of the Seminary during the vesper service last Sunday evening on the contrast between youth and age. He took for his text several familiar passages from Solomon's book of Ecclesiastes, especially the parts dealing with "Vanity, all is vanity."

"Youth does not desire to hear that it is repeating grandmother and grandfather over again," Dr. Ham said. "Youth dislikes repetition. Old age says there is nothing new. Eternal youth says all is new."

"What is swing music but too much noise and brass, a lack of subtlety. We go jingle. Attempt is made to express itself without a basic order. Swing is all pursuit without arrival. It is all restlessness. All this is the music of Solomon in his youth."

Speaks of Spain

Rev. George L. Thompson, former pastor of the local Unitarian church, but now of Randolph, recently gave an address on "The social background of the Spanish Civil War" before a meeting of the ministers of Brockton, and also before the students of Middlebury college in Vermont of which Dr. Paul Moody is president.

Long Trailer Trip Among Hostel Groups About The Country

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Wahl, houseparents at the local Youth Hostel will leave about Feb. 1 for a 15,000 mile trip by car and trailer to visit hostels in the United States and Canada.

After leaving Northfield and following the hostel chain about Pennsylvania, where Chuck Harris is field worker, the Wahls will turn south and visit a son in Norfolk, Va. They will next proceed to the hostel loop in North Carolina, presided over by Bill Andrus, field worker for the southeast.

From the Great Smokies they go to Laredo, Texas, with a visit to New Orleans enroute. At Laredo the Wahls will make a trip along the new highway to Mexico City. This experience will prepare the way for the first AYH-Mexican trip, scheduled for this summer.

Returning from the Mexican journey they will go through New Mexico and Arizona to California stopping off to visit the hostels in the Rockies that are under the leadership of Field Worker, Chas. McLean. The field worker for California is Betty Blodgett.

They plan to go northwest from California visiting the hostels where the field worker is Nancy Reasoner. The Wahl trailer will then go to Calgary, Canada, where the first Canadian Youth Hostels were established in 1937. The next stop will be in Minnesota and then the Great Lakes area, a region in which youth hostels are spreading fast. The field worker there is Justin Cline.

If there is time the Wahls hope to visit the hostels of the Ozarks under the leadership of Anne Goddard who is field worker, before returning to Northfield about June 1.

Final County Report Red Cross Roll Call

Chairman John W. Haigis of the county roll call committee of the American Red Cross announced last Monday the final and complete figures of the result of the appeal and canvass recently held.

A total of \$7334.22 was received, which is somewhat below the amount of the year previous. Northfield secured the largest gain of any community in the county which was \$68 more than the last year. Mt. Hermon, Northfield, Rowe, Buckland and Heath had the highest since 1927; Millers Falls and Wendell since 1928; Warwick since 1929, Conway and Shelburne Falls since 1930 and Leyden since 1931. With the exception of last year it was the highest total since 1931.

The New England and Rhode Island hurricane fund appeal, made just previous to the roll call netted \$2601.16 on a quota of \$4300. The National Red Cross disaster relief organization spent approximately \$2700 in the county for disaster relief.

Seminary Students To Hear Monologist

The girls of Northfield Seminary have a treat in store for them Saturday evening, when Miss Sydney Thompson, well-known monologist, will present a series of character sketches from the stories of O. Henry. The New York Times recently spoke of Miss Thompson as presenting something of "a new idea in dramatic monologues. Her work is of unusual interest."

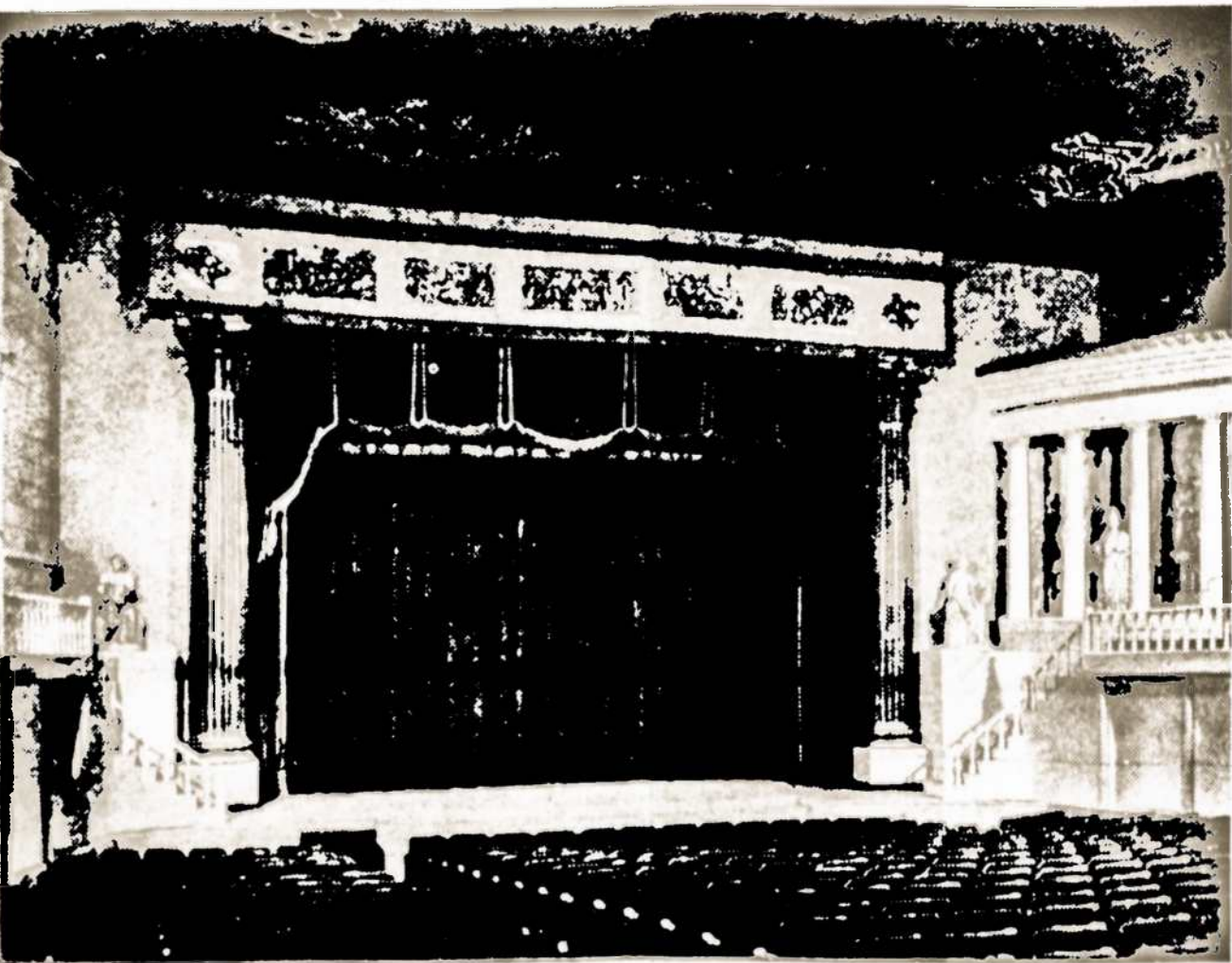
She has given recitals at the White House, innumerable preparatory schools and colleges, and in Honolulu, Shanghai, and Osaka, as well as in London and Geneva. Her program at the Seminary will be given in Silverthorne hall at eight o'clock.

Sunday Services And Music Hour

Dr. Robert Russell of Larchmont, N. Y., will speak at the Northfield schools on Sunday, Jan. 22. He will deliver the morning address at the Seminary at the 11 o'clock service and in the evening will speak at the 5 o'clock service in Mt. Hermon Memorial chapel.

Vespers at the Seminary Sunday will be an hour of music with Miss Marian Keller at the organ and Miss Martha Marquart at the piano. At Mt. Hermon, Mr. L'Honnemieu will play the organ for the half hour immediately following the vesper service.

The Rev. Harold B. Ingalls, chaplain of Northfield Seminary, will speak at the Mt. Hermon chapel at 10:30 o'clock Sunday morning.



The beautiful interior of the new Latchis Theatre at Brattleboro, looking toward the stage. Modern in every respect, the theatre is also most beautiful with its artistic decorations and paintings of Greek mythology. The theatre, only recently opened, has been greatly admired by patrons.

GROWERS OUTLET

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Armour Sliced Ham	25c
Armour's DEVILLED MEATS	3 cans 10c
Loving Farm Evaporated MILK	can 6c
Underwood Clam Chowder, lg. can	19c
Francis Drake GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	4 No. 2 cans 25c
PEACHES (half or sliced)	3 No. 1 cans 25c
Blue Label Duke Peas, No. 2 can	10c
Washburn's PANCAKE FLOUR	pkg. 7c
Log Cabin SYRUP	bot. 21c
PEANUT BUTTER	24-oz. jar 19c
Carnation MILK	3 tall cans 20c
Thank You PEARS	No. 2 1/2 can 12c
Campbell's Pork and Beans,	23 oz. 10c
Campbell's TOMATO SOUP	3 cans 20c
Phillip's Mixed VEGETABLES 4 No. 2 cans	25c
Del Monte Deluxe Plums,	No. 1 Can 9c
Hyacinth PEACHES	No. 2 1/2 can 11c
Farmer Girl Brand WAX BEANS No. 2 can	7c
Beech-Nut TOMATO JUICE	4 cans 25c

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SOUTH VERNON (West Northfield)

Ernest Dunklee was in Montpelier, Vt., Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Randall spent the week-end with relatives in Springfield, Mass.

LeRoy Barnes and Leonard and Florence Barnes attended the 91st poultry show at Boston, Sunday. Mrs. Barnes, Eleanor and Marguerite spent the day with her son, Harold and family, in Orange.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Farley have moved into the former Buf-fum house on the hill. Mr. Farley drives a truck for William Mitchell.

Services at the South Vernon church: Morning worship at 10:45 with Sunday school at 12:15; the young people's meeting at the parsonage at 6; evening service at 7, followed by choir rehearsal. Thursday evening meeting at the Home at 7 o'clock.

There will be a card party at the Pond school this Friday at 8 p. m.

The South school P.-T. A. held a card party Tuesday evening under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Will Frost. There were seven tables. First prize for ladies went to Mrs. Ruth Holton and for the men to Richard Harris. Mrs. Belle Frost took the consolation prize and Mrs. Harry Frost the door prize. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Harry Zaluzny is improving slowly.

A. A. Dunklee is cutting ice at Lawrence's pond. Several of the farmers here are not storing ice this year as they have installed milk coolers. Among them are Harry Zaluzny, Samuel Martineau and B. A. Streeter.

Bert Britt is working for Mr. Gauthier, cutting ice at the Frost pond.

The Eagles class at the South Vernon church Sunday school, taught by E. W. Dunklee, elected officers Sunday. They are: Courtland Dunklee, president; Alma Dunklee, vice-president; Gertrude Gibson, secretary; Emma Murray, treasurer; Grace Tenney, Eleanor Barnes, Gladys Gould, Kenneth Miller, Donald Bailey, social committee.

The Vernon Union P.-T. A. will hold an entertainment at the town hall in Vernon next Friday evening, Jan. 27.

The Leach brothers are cutting timber on their tract of land below Fred Aldrich's and storing it in the pond nearby, which has been accepted by the Timber Salvage administration. C. D. Streeter's lumber will also be put in this pond. The lumber from Mr. Tuft's lot goes to the N. E. Box Co., in Winchester, N. H.

Mrs. William Hilliard is housed with a severe cold and under the care of Dr. Dean. Her daughter, Miss Dorothy Barnes, who has been spending a week with her, has returned to her home in Brattleboro.

Mrs. Ernest Starkey of Brattleboro spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Peter Skib.

NORTHFIELD GRANGE

Mrs. Ruth Holton took first prize for ladies and Richard Allen first for men at the Grange card party last Thursday.

There will be another card party at the Grange hall Thursday evening, Jan. 26, at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Gertrude Gibson and Doris Miller of Northfield took part in the Grange program over station WHAI last Saturday. Mrs. Gibson sang, and Miss Miller had part in a skit. These programs are held from 12:15 to 12:30 p. m. every Saturday and the different Granges in Franklin county will take turns in participating.

END AND BEGINNING

A period of time! But no pause do we perceive.

As the New Year rolls round; surely, there is no retrieve.

Then let our watchword be: "Go forward" in Jesus' name, He led us in the past, and today "He's just the same."

He is the open door! And knows the route we're taking; Let us move straight forward, the evil ways forsaking.

He says, "I am the Way." Then there is no mistaking: The journey is mapped out; HE is the WAY we're taking.

He says, HE is the "Truth," and "the TRUTH shall make you FREE.

No bondage you shall have, if you'll only FOLLOW ME."

He says He is the "Life!" Everlasting, it shall be. We'll count not TIME, by years, over in Eternity.

Now that our course is planned; and our DUTY made so clear, Let us then, "Go forward" triumphantly, without fear.

"Go forward," in God's name. With His courage, we will face The TASK which He, our Lord and King, will ever on us place.

—Grace C. Cornell

PRESS CLASSIFIED ADS PAY

CHURCH SERVICES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Sunday school at 10; at 11, preaching service, sermon subject, "Two Childhoods"; the choir will sing appropriate anthems; Sunday school at the Farms at 2:30, followed by a worship service; A service at the Barber District schoolhouse; at 7, the Senior Endeavor meets; at 8, preaching service at the vestry.

Tuesday at 8, the Mrs. L. R. Smith Bible class, at the home of Mrs. Colton; leader, Mrs. Giebel. Tuesday at 7:30, the C. E. cottage service.

Wednesday at 5, the annual business meeting of the united societies. Supper for members at 6; pageant at 8 for the public.

Thursday at 7:30, weekly prayer service followed by choir rehearsal.

Week of prayer Jan. 30 to Feb. 3; Daily prayer for the mission 9 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

SOUTH CHURCH

Sunday, 9:45, church school; 10:45, church worship. The subject to be considered will be the second step needed to help pull the world out of its "mess": "If Fear Has Paralyzed the World, What is One of its Main Causes?"

The sewing department of the Alliance will meet with Mrs. L. W. Robbins Thursday, Jan. 26 from 2 to 4:30 o'clock.

The Mount Hermon Boston Alumni Club

One of the largest Mount Hermon alumni gatherings ever to take place off the Hermon campus was held in Boston last Tuesday evening. Over 180 Boston men, alumni of Mt. Hermon, attended the supper meeting at which Lieut.-Gov. Cahill was the principal speaker.

The Lieut.-Governor spoke on bi-cameral legislation in Massachusetts, and pointed out that the Massachusetts legislature is the oldest law-making body existent in the world today. Three hundred and eighty years ago the first legislature met in Watertown which is the ancestral home of the present governor.

Other speakers were Dr. Stephen A. Stark, former member of the Mt. Hermon faculty, Frank E. Dunn, alumni secretary, and John T. Holden who spoke on Mr. W. R. Moody's contribution to the Northfield schools.

Townsend Club Expect 100 Members

The Northfield Townsend club held its annual meeting, Monday evening, and officers for 1939 were elected: George A. Bronson, president; William Summers, vice-president; Fred Watson, secretary; Eugene Irish, treasurer; Mrs. William Summers, district representative; Mrs. Orletta Bronson, George Smalley, Eugene Irish, Charles Browning, Jr., Lee Holloway, advisory committee; William Summers, chairman of membership committee.

With about 70 members at present the club hopes to have 100 members by their next meeting, the first Monday in February.

Spencer Brothers Get Shipment of New Cars

Because of a new shipment of cars, just received, Spencer Bros. are now able to have on display in their show room the new cars for which they are the local distributors. Perhaps the one attracting much attention is the 1939 Lincoln Zephyr, a most beautiful car, then there are two models of the Mercury, which always receive popular approval. A real family car of the medium priced field costing from \$967 to \$1012 and in general appearance follows the line of the Lincoln Zephyr. Here are two fine cars winning the admiration of all who look upon them but, however, not detracting from the favor given to both the standard and deluxe models of the new V-8 Ford, so generally used by motorists in this territory. It is well worth one's time to go to this garage's show room and look over these cars now on exhibition.

APPLE AND ROSE

My little daughter is a tea rose, Satin to the touch, Wine to the lips, And a faint, delicious perfume.

But my little son Is a June apple, Firm and cool, And scornful of too much sweetness.

But full of tang and flavor, And better than bread to the hungry. O wild winds and clumsy, pilfering bees, With the whole world to be wanted in,

Will you not spare my little tea rose?

And O ruthless, blind creatures, Who lay eggs of evil at the core of life,

Pass by my one red apple That is so firm and sound.

—Mrs. Karle Baker

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TWIN AIR HORNS ASH TRAYS

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Spencer Bros.

Northfield, Massachusetts



SKIING IS SPORT

It seems as if everybody goes a skiing these days and finds it a most enjoyable sport. Just now there is barely enough snow hereabouts to make the sport attractive and interesting. A new fall of snow will bring out the enthusiasts, however, and our fields and hillsides will again witness the merry groups out to enjoy the exhilarating air on skis. Recently the Sunday snow trains from the cities have been discontinued. —Photo through courtesy of the Snapshot Guild.

Polar Bear 'Cub' Gets Chilly Initiation



One swallow does not a summer make—but one icy dip completes each winter for members of the Flint (Michigan) Polar Bear Club, whose members annually cut through the ice of Potter Lake for their January swim. Miss Beth Rockafellow, newly pledged member of the Polar Bears, confessed she was thankful for her heated Chevrolet, which she ducked right back into after the dip. The other hardy members shown in the photo are, left to right, Harry McKivies, Lawrence Cook, and Walter Wawurcak.

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TOWN TOPICS

The high school building will be open this Friday evening during which time the public are cordially invited to go through and make an inspection of the conditions prevailing there. The school committee will also be in session there at the same time.

The topic for the Unitarian radio hour next Sunday at 1:45 over station WHDH by Rev. E. M. Baker, D. D., is "The Real Fundamentals of Religion."

Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Wright entertained the choir of the Congregational church on Monday night at their home with a large attendance. Dr. Dean showed some of his moving pictures which were in color. Refreshments were served.

Town girls who are attending the Seminary have been invited to a tea on Saturday at Mt. Hermon school.

Deputy Sheriff Martin E. Vorce will speak on his "Experiences with the McMillan Expedition" at a meeting of the North Orange Grange at its regular meeting on April 25.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Leach at the Franklin county hospital on Thursday, Jan. 12. The child is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fish of Colrain and of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph O. Leach of Northfield Farms.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Eben Janes at their home here on Thursday, Jan. 12. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Solas of Winchester, N. H., and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Janes of this town.

Our neighboring town of Warwick finds in compiling its annual report for 1938 that it has had 13 births, 1 marriage and no deaths. Quite a record for Warwick.

Mrs. Nellie Sauter of Main St., who has been quite ill for several weeks is reported as making considerable improvement.

Mrs. Colon Tenney of Northfield Farms is at the Franklin county hospital for observation and treatment. Her infant daughter is being cared for at her home by Miss Madeline Whitney.

Mrs. Rollin Shearer of Northfield Farms is reported as improving after a recent operation at the Franklin county hospital.

Superintendent of Schools, L. W. Robbins attended a meeting of the County Superintendents' association at the Mansion House in Greenfield last week Thursday. Dinner was served at noon after which a discussion on educational subjects was held.

The Ladies' Benevolent society of Northfield Farms enjoyed a covered dish supper with Mrs. Charles E. Leach, the hostess of Sunset Farm on Wednesday evening.

The Northfield Grange have invited the Vernon Grange and Guiding Star Grange of Greenfield to neighbor with them at the meeting next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The visitors will present the program.

Mrs. Joseph R. Colton has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Julia Star, in Unionville, Ct., the past week.

Mrs. Charles R. Browning is teaching in the school at Leyden for the remainder of the school year.

Local motorists are advised that a change has been made in the time of the bi-annual compulsory automobile equipment inspection this year, and the next inspection will have to be made in April with another following in October. Official stations in every community will be announced in due time.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dunnell and Leon Dunnell have returned from their enjoyable trip through the southlands to Florida.

There are many cases of German measles about the town, but nothing serious.

All the roads about the town and the highways out of Northfield are free of snow and ice and travel by auto is very safe.

Miss Phyllis Katherine Hallett of Chatham, N. J., and Thomas T. Grimsdale, Jr., also of Chatham were married recently. Miss Hallett was a former student at the Seminary.

The board of registrars were in session on Wednesday at the town hall from noon until ten o'clock in the evening and added 17 new names to the voting list which already numbers 978.

The Brotherhood of the Congregational church held a well attended meeting Tuesday evening when an address was delivered by Prof. W. G. Aivrett of Deerfield academy. Supper was served at 6:30 o'clock.

The editor has received many Christmas cards during the past holiday season and two by former Northfield folks are worthy of commendation: One a photo of the "Cedars of Lebanon" of Beirut, Syria, from Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Askren and another, a photo in color of the beautiful summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl McRoberts at Lake Mohawk, New Jersey.

Dr. Alexander Lyons, Rabbi of the Eighth Avenue Temple in Brooklyn, N. Y., will speak at the Mt. Hermon school assembly Saturday, Jan. 28.

The local bowling team rolled Montague to a tie game on Wednesday evening.

The body of Mrs. Kate Smith Boyce, a former resident of this town, was brought here last Saturday for burial in the family plot in Center cemetery. With her parents, she lived on Maple street, but with her husband Joseph Boyce, resided in Somerville for many years.

The movie, "Alexander's Ragtime Band" will be shown in Camp hall at Mt. Hermon school Saturday evening for the students.

Miss Mary Jane Purrington, daughter of Mrs. L. F. Purrington of Highland avenue, was in Boston last week-end attending the religious conference of eastern colleges. Miss Purrington was a representative from Mt. Holyoke college.

The trustees of the Northfield schools will hold their regular quarterly meeting in New York City on Wednesday of next week.

Announce Engagement

Mrs. Leon R. Alexander, of the Hinsdale road, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Genevieve Baright Alexander to Hubert J. Eastman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Eastman of Woodsville, N. H.

Buy Ticket Please; Give Your Help!

This year the Franklin County Infantile Paralysis committee have decided to hold a first class five-act vaudeville show, with a feature picture and a short comedy, instead of a ball. This benefit show will be held at the Victoria Theatre, Greenfield, Monday evening, Jan. 30 at 8 o'clock.

The county committee is composed of Dr. H. G. Stetson, president, Hon. John W. Haigis, Judge Roland H. P. Jacobus and J. B. Kennedy, treasurer, who have charge of infantile work here in Franklin county.

The postmasters of Franklin county will act as local chairmen and now have the tickets on sale in the different towns. Tickets are \$1.00 each, and the proceeds of this benefit performance will be equally divided, 50 per cent to be left in Franklin county and 50 per cent sent to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

The work in general consists of scientific research, hospitals, epidemic first-aid, proper care, and dollars to orthopedic centers, clinics, etc., for combating human wreckage. Everyone knows of some person who at one time or another has been stricken with this disease, and realizes that promptness in getting medical treatment is the important factor.

Go to your postmaster, BUY a ticket and HELP this worthy cause.

An Historic Organ Comes From London

From London comes a Mason and Hamlin baby organ, for the collection of the "Moody Museum" in Northfield. This organ was used by Ira D. Sankey in the London campaign of Dwight L. Moody and Mr. Sankey in 1875. The organ was secured through the personal interest of Mrs. Wm. R. Moody manifested upon her visit and stay in England a few years ago. There are other organs in various cities in England that are said to have been used by Mr. Sankey in the Moody campaigns and no doubt this is true, but this one, just received will be added to the already large collection of the Moody Memorial historical articles.

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The Franklin County Council of Taxpayers' associations is planning for a rally to be held in Greenfield the week of Jan. 23, when a membership drive will be started throughout the county. It is hoped that the present unorganized towns, which include Northfield, will soon effect an organization.

The Bernardston Unitarian church will observe its 200th anniversary next July and elaborate plans are being made by a committee appointed to arrange for the same.

Dinner's Climax Is a Good Dessert

By Frances Lee Barton

WHEN you come to think of it, creating a menu for a holiday company dinner is like writing a play—the dessert, being the last act, must be a dramatic wind-up to the occasion. But it takes considerable of a dessert to better a delicious first course — and such desserts don't grow on trees.

So you will be very glad to have yet another special occasion recipe to add to your dessert "inventory" to cap the climax at your next dinner party.

Charlotte Russe Imperial

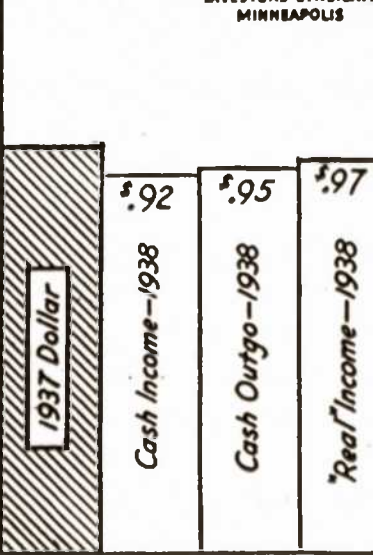
4 egg yolks, slightly beaten; ¼ cup sugar; ¼ teaspoon salt; 1 pint milk; 1 package lemon-flavored gelatin; ½ cup hot water; ½ teaspoon vanilla; 1 cup cream, whipped.

Combine egg yolks, sugar, salt, and milk, and cook in double boiler until mixture coats spoon, stirring constantly. Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Add to milk and egg mixture. Chill. Add vanilla to whipped cream. When gelatin mixture is slightly thickened, fold in cream. Turn into mold. Chill until firm. Serve with lady fingers. Serves 8.

American Income Falls 3 Cents; Living Costs Dip Five Cents In Year

PURCHASING POWER NOVEMBER, 1938, Compared with NOVEMBER, 1937

INVESTORS SYNDICATE
MINNEAPOLIS



THE above chart, showing how the average American fared in national income changes in the last twelve months, is based on the monthly consumers' study of Investors Syndicate, of Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Public in November had a "real income" of 97 cents, or a decline of 3 cents on the dollar from the same 1937 month. This "real income" is not a subtraction of cash income and expenditures, but an average relative of these figures designed to show how living costs affect adjusted income dollars. Cash income of Mr. and Mrs. Public in November was 92 cents for every \$1 a year earlier. This decline of eight cents on the dollar resulted from the following losses per dollar: wages six cents, salaries three cents, and investments income four cents. Other income was down five cents on the dollar. Rents were off three cents in November as compared with the same 1937 month. Food was down seven cents on the dollar, clothing was off six cents, and miscellaneous items were down four cents.

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What Do You Know About Health?

By FISHER BROWN and NAT FALK



Answers: 1. Through his discovery of ether, he helped to make surgery a painless operation.
2. Working independently of each other, Guthrie in America, Liebig in Germany, and Soubeiran in France, discovered chloroform in 1831.
3. 17th Century fashion demanded that a "comforter," as well as a physician, be called to the bedside of a seriously sick person. Dressed in black, the "comforter" sought to comfort the patient by singing mournful hymns, reading sad parts of the Scripture and discussing such subjects as death and the devil.

The Northfield Press

NORTHFIELD, MASS.

WILLIAM F. HOEHN,
Editor and Publisher
Telephone 168-2
K. V. Lawrence, Treas.

A Weekly Newspaper Published
in Northfield Every Friday
Advertising Rates Upon Application
Subscription: \$1.00 a year

Entered as second-class matter
August 9, 1935, at the Post Office at
Northfield, Massachusetts under the
Act of March 3, 1879.

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Friday, January 20, 1939

EDITORIAL

I am worried about the country towns. When we look to the cities, their steady development with new buildings, stately towers and extensive industrial enterprise, we ought to be conscious of the fact that much of the money used in this expansion has come from the country towns, which also have poured out its ambitious young men and women to find employment.

Northfield is a country town and its population of today is not much greater than it was 100 years ago. Its people have assisted in the making of other communities while Northfield remains the same "old town beautiful," with less concern about the smoke stack and the hum of industry within its borders. We have some money left here, however, and some men, can't we save the country town for a brighter and better future?

A healthy state of economic affairs in America can be one of the strongest barriers against an infiltration of foreignisms into this country. As the nation swings into the new year a prosperous state of business does not seem out of the question if only there can be a national recognition of the fact that the route to progress lies in teamwork and pulling together by all groups.

It is better than an even bet around Washington that Congress will soon be asked to increase the limitation on the national debt. Congress passed a law last year placing the "absolute" ceiling on the national debt at 45 billion dollars. Under the law, therefore, the Treasury cannot lawfully accumulate a debt beyond that figure. At the present time the debt is just short of 40 billion dollars an all-time high.

The new budget, however, projects the debt to 44 1/2 billion, which will be too close to the ceiling for the Treasury's comfort. A 50 billion dollar limitation, or even more, probably will be asked of Congress.

Many people, who probably have forgotten that not so many years ago they attached only a 2-cent stamp to letters, probably have forgotten, too, that the 3-cent postage is supposed to expire next June 30.

The 3-cent postage was established as an "emergency" tax measure.

Don't stock up on 2-centers, however, for the budget submitted to Congress calls for a continuation of the 3-cent rate.

Know Massachusetts

Compiled by
State Planning Board

Do you know that the first roads in Massachusetts were privately built and owned "turn-pikes" which charged toll, a toll-gate being situated approximately every ten miles. . . The first street railway in Massachusetts was built in Boston. Horse cars there were replaced by electric cars in 1890. . . Town meetings are still held in 93 per cent of the corporate communities. . . Massachusetts is one of the three states still employing a "Governor's Council"; Maine and New Hampshire are the other two. . . When President Lincoln called the North to arms, April 15, 1861, Massachusetts was the first state to respond, sending 1500 men to Fort Monroe. . . Newton is a city built like Rome on Seven Hills. . . Randolph was named after Peyton Randolph who was the first president of the Continental Congress. . . The Pilgrim Memorial monument in Provincetown, built in 1910, is 250 feet high, 30 feet taller than Bunker Hill monument. . . The Butterick pattern business was started in Fitchburg in a house which is still standing on Pritchard street, known as the Butterick house. . . The Department of Conservation has published indexes showing names and addresses of saw mill and timber operators, lumber dealers, wood manufacturers, fuelwood dealers, and other concerns, which use wood and forest products, located in Worcester, Hampshire, Hampden, Franklin and Berkshire counties.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE



The Back Yard Gardener

I was quite interested to read the other day in one of our leading horticultural papers that the National Council of State Garden Clubs is asking federations here in New England to feature lilacs in their gardens. In other words, apparently they are trying to revive more interest in this grand old shrub.

And with this urge from the national association, garden clubs will probably make special efforts this coming year to plant lilacs and then it will be "Lilac time in New England" rather than "Apple blossom time in Normandy." You can't much blame them, for the lilac is certainly one of the oldest and most beautiful of our New England shrubs.

One of the worst pests we have is a scale insect known as oyster shell scale, and during the dormant season is an excellent period in which to get rid of this pest. Most folks I think see these little oyster shell scales on the lilacs and think that it is some sort of a disease when as a matter of fact underneath that shell is a little insect sucking the juices of the plant causing a lack of growth and finally death if the insects become too plentiful.

I think you can realize that with this little shell around them these insects are pretty hard to control. A spray that is strong enough to penetrate the shell would be too strong for growing foliage. So the easiest way to control oyster shell scale on lilacs is to apply a dormant spray—in other words, a spray applied when the plant is dormant.

Possibly the most practical spray they tell me for this dormant spraying of oyster shell scale is lime sulphur. You can buy it at most any place which handles garden material. The thing to do is to follow specifically the manufacturer's directions on the bottle.

Another thing that can be done is to apply a spray of nicotine sulphate or some similar contact insecticide during the period when the young larvae have just hatched from the eggs, which is usually around the last week of May. At this particular stage the insects crawl around until they find a fresh location on the bark and then they develop this protective cover which we call oyster shell.

There are just one or two precautions, especially in handling the dormant spray of lime sulphur. It's apt to discolor buildings, especially those painted white. So the thing to do if your lilacs are near buildings is to shoot the spray away from the house. And again this lime sulphur may burn the skin of those who are sensitive, but this can easily be taken care of by applying vasoline to the hands and face and then removing it as soon as the spraying is over. Another point is to apply this spray on a warm day in late winter or early spring. This is so that the spray has a good chance to dry before it freezes.

So let's hope that everyone will make a thorough check up of his lilac bushes and take care of Mr. Oyster Shell Scale. Also make plans now to plant a few of the better varieties for this coming spring.

In case you do plan to plant some lilacs this spring, may I suggest the following varieties: Souvenir de Ludwig Spaeth, which is a dark purple red; Marie Legraye, which is a creamy

white; Charles X, reddish purple; President Grey, soft blue; Mme. C. Perier, double white.

Highways Of Tomorrow

A new year, a new prosperity, a new Congress, and a promise of legislation for new and safer highways.

Those who forecast with care and the most usual accuracy predict for 1939 a boom for all kinds of business. Capital will emerge from long hiding in the dark recesses of "fear of expansion." Industry is going to hire more men. The number of unemployed will decline. The average pay check will be bigger. Store sales will reach a new high. More homes will be built than in any other year during the past decade. More kitchens will be equipped with electrical refrigerators. Air-conditioning units will become as commonplace as the electric fan. Rural electrification will be extended. More homes will know the enjoyment of radio, with television practically a certainty. More families will own automobiles. More, better and safer highways will be built to sufficiently serve this increased motor-vehicle traffic.

The highways of tomorrow are already on the drafting tables of America's highway engineers. The roads of the future being planned by America's road builders include safety features that will make them as near accident-proof as is humanly possible. The highways of tomorrow are also in the minds of public-spirited Congressmen and Senators at Washington. These lawmakers are determined to serve all the people. They achieved office through the faith in that promise.

Like convincing an actress that she has grown too old for girlish roles, it has taken a long time to make the public realize that many of America's roads are obsolete and unsafe. Now the public is demanding a system of better and safer roads. The public has indicated the seriousness and forcefulness of its demand by the passage of a constitutional amendment in seven states outlawing for all time the practice of diverting or misappropriating highway-user tax funds to non-highway purposes.

It is only natural, therefore, to assume that legislation will be introduced in the new Congress that will provide for the construction of super-roads in those sections and between certain metropolitan areas where traffic congestion and too numerous accidents demand particular attention.

Tomorrow's highways will be freeways. Multiple-lane highways will be constructed with center parkways to separate opposing streams of traffic. Highway illumination will be provided for the most heavily travelled arteries. Steep grades will be levelled and sharp curves will be straightened. Grade crossings and blind intersections will be eliminated. Guard-rail protection and pedestrian walkways will be provided where urgently needed and all surfaces will be skidproofed. Highway traffic accidents, which took 40,000 lives in 1937, will be reduced at least 50 per cent when this modern super-program is put into effect. These super-highways of tomorrow will be built as component parts of a master plan so that in the future it will be possible to incorporate them into a nation-wide system.

1939 will be a year of progress. Its accomplishments will provide

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News - Comedy - Novelty	News - Comedy - Chap. 6
Mon.-Tue.-Wed. Jan. 23-24-25	Mon. - Tues. Jan. 23 - 24
"THE SISTER"	Gracie Fields in
Bette Davis - Errol Flynn	"SMILING ALONG"
News - Added Specialties	Mary Maguire - Roger Livesey
Thur.-Fri.-Sat. Jan. 26-27-28	Wed. - Thur. Jan. 25 - 26
"UP THE RIVER"	"THE MISSING GUEST"
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added comfort and convenience for America's 130,000,000 citizens. One of its most important achievements will be the beginning of a complete system of better roads over which America's 30,000,000 highway users will be able to travel with added certainty and safety. —By Charles M. Upham, Engineer-Director, American Road Builders' association.

Buys New Wrecker For Emergency Use

The Jordan Motor Sales, with its large garage on the Hinsdale road, has added to its equipment a modern and up-to-date emergency wrecker. The chassis is of the Chevrolet make with the engine hood and cab of ivory color. Mounted is the Holmes equipment with two cranes sufficient to handle any car or truck meeting with disaster on the highway. Paul Jordan, the proprietor of the garage and local agent for Chevrolet automobiles, means to render the best service possible to his patrons.

Boy Friend (after midnight): Did you know that I can imitate any bird you can name? Girl friend: Indeed! Suppose you start with the homing pigeon!



The total weight and size of the studio audience makes a difference, as does the kind of gown worn by the ladies present. Large persons absorb sound better than small persons, simply because their greater expanse of epidermis provides more of a target for sound waves. In like manner, a lady garbed in velvet will kill an echo more quickly than one wearing silk or taffeta. And, in case you didn't know it, bald headed men and those without hair on their chests are poor at absorbing sound while brawny individuals will tangle up the most athletic sound wave!

CHATTER. Smartest of the local air shows is WHN's Goshawk Nights which tells you where to go and what to see in New York. . . under the helm of Ed East the program has stars from the theatre, stars from the night clubs, and stars from the Gotham scene. . . Earl Carroll's Hollywood Club will be on the air five nights weekly. . . amazing how

Larry Clinton attained top-notch fame in about six months. . . things we like: Fred Allen's interviews. . . George Shackle's Moonbeams. . . Alec Templeton is an WJZ. . . Bob Caplan and organist Bob Hamilton joined hands to write "No, No, No." . . . Joe Rines who broadcasts from Harry Richman's new club has invented an instrument called "violube." . . . Joe Nash's time has been switched to 6 p. m. Ben Bernie flies to Miami every Monday and returns to New York week-ends for his WABC program. . . Al and Lee Reiser have abandoned piano team shows to devote full time to their orchestra. . . Hy Gardner's air interviews sparkle. . . he'll probably have a permanent spot soon. . . ten artists who appeared on WHN's Refugee Theatre of the air received a week's engagement at a Providence Theatre. . . June Carman is now singing at Ralph Campbell's Valley Stream Music Box. . . Mark Warnow will take over the Hit Parade late in January. . . Benay Venuta's Sunday hour will be extended to sixty minutes. . . Jeno Bartal's orchestra is now being carried by WHN. . . Kay Kyser's second year starts in February.

STORY OF THE WEEK. One of the toughest ordeals suffered by artists is the requirement that they stand by and listen while the audience introduces their glowing terms. On Sam Taylor's Hollywood program over WHN the other day Elsa Lanchester was to be interviewed.

She listened to Sam's praises until she started to laugh, chuckle and heckle every time Taylor paid his tributes. What Elsa Lanchester didn't know was that all those sounds went over the air.

TELEVISION TOPICS. NBC will spend \$1,000,000 for television experiments in New York this year. . . FCC has approved the construction of 4 tele stations for General Electric.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY



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